VETERANS COMING

Another "On to Richmond"

## **NEW CONGREGATION** OF BAPTISTS HERE

Residents of Northside Meet and Decide to Erect Church

### MAY CALL REV. C. B. ARENDALL

Dr. Palmore Speaks to Methodists-Ordination of Catholic

The Northside Baptist Church was organized yesterday afternoon, with Mixty-eight charter members, and a

The work of forming this new congregation has been done largely by Rev. Dr. George W. McJan.e., paster of the First Baptist Church, who makes his home in Highland Park. Dr. McDanlel assembled all the Baptists living on Chestnut Hill and Highland Park, and for some time head in Northside Hall a series of services, which resulted in the organization of a new church in that prosperous and growing suburh.

Of the sixty-eight charter members, twenty are on the roil of the First Baptist Church, and there are some from nearly all the other city churches. It was found, however, that there were many people living in this section who had moved to Richmond from various points, but who had not transferred their membership to any Richmond church, and a number of these letters were gathered and put into the membership of the new church.

To Erect Building.

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The meeting was held in Northside Hall, where the congregation will continue to worship for the present, arrangements having been made for special services every night this week. The congregation has purchased a lot already and hopes to erect a church

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The Men's League of the First Baptist Church were perhaps the originators of the movement, as they employed Rev. C. B. Arendall some time ago to work up the scattered material in this locality. It is anticipated that as soon as the church is firmly established it will make arrangements to engage the services of Mr. Arendall as pastor. Mr. Fred Mason was elected church clerk at the meeting yesterday. Another meeting of the congregation church clerk at the meeting yesterday. Another meeting of the congregation will be held shortly for the purpose of electing deacons and trustees.

### PRESENT BIBLES TO MANY SCHOLARS

of the invited guests.

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The presentation speech was made by Mr. William R. Miller, assistant superintendent of the Sunday-school, and the nineteen scholars were grouped in front of the pulpit during the execuses, At the évening service, Dr. Witherspoon concluded his discourse on the address delivered here by Hon. W. J. Bryan some time ago. This address was the subject of Dr. Witherspoon's sermon last Sunday night, and the subject was continued in last night's discourse.

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Mr. Bryan, who spoke at the Auditorium during the reunion, so impressed Dr. Witherspoon and other members of the congregation that it was felt the people generally should have the bone fit of some of the thoughts presented.

Dr. Witherspoon discussed his text. The Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace. In a forceful and logical manner, showing how Christ is, indeed, the Prince of Peace. He gives peace between God and man peace between man and man, and peace b

### OVERTHROW OF LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Distinguished Methodist Minister

## FELLED SAILOR AND WENT AFTER HIS COMRADE TOO

Athletic Drummer Takes Up Cause of Confederate Veteran Who Criticized "Fighting Bob," and Who was Assaulted by Two Visitors.

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In one of the popular restaurants in the business section of the city, a lively little "scrap" took place Thursday and then "butted in" and called the old Confederate warrior a llar, with an inglit, two sailors coming out second best. The record of Admiral Robley D. (Fighting Bob) Evans was under discussion, when a Confederate vateran who saw sorvice in the Confederate vateran who saw sorvice in the Confederate States navy, and who is a citizen of Richmond, expressed the opinion that the Admiral Idon't have such a "fighting" war recerd after all.

This veteran, who is popular with the young men of Richmond, was proceeding to give "Fighting Bob" quite the young men of Richmond, was proceeding to give "Fighting Bob" quite the young men of Richmond, was proceeding to give "Fighting Bob" quite the young men of Richmond, was proceeding to give "Fighting Bob" quite demonstrated that among genuine demonstrated that among genuine states and then "butted in" and called the old Confederate warrior a llar, with an old Confederate warrior a lar.

Because of His Recent

Elevation.

Position Is in Direct Line of Pro-

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In honor of his elevation to the office

at the recent meeting of the Supreme

Council of that order held in Boston,

Grand Officers to Come.

The Royal Arcanum has a member

HIS FIRST MASS

The sermon on "The Priesthood will be preached at the mass by Rev

# TENDER RECEPTION IMPROVEMENT IN TO REV. DR. M'FADEN

Royal Arcanum to Honor Him Mr. Davis's Policy of Consolidation to Be Carried to Fullest Extent Next Session.

## GRAND OFFICERS TO BE HERE NEW SCHOOL FOR FAIRFIELD

Tuckahoe School Board Appoints Teachers for Next

The chief innovation made by Super of supreme orator of the Royal Arcanum intendent Davis, of Henrico, in his policy of improving the school facilities of his county, is the consolidation of all small schools, where feasible, into large ones, providing wagon trans portation for those who would have far to walk. The consolidation of but next session it will be carried to

its fullest extent.
Under Mr. Davis's wise administration the Honrico county schools have
achieved an enviable efficiency, and
there has been much satisfaction expressed by both patrons and teachers.
The school children have benefited accordingly, and the session just closed
has been one of marked prosperity and
success.

New Building.

The citizens of Fairfield District,
Henrico county, in a meeting held Friday night, discussed the advisability
of building a new school to take the
place of the Fairmount School, which
has recently been annexed to the city.
Mr. Frank Mossmiller was chairman of
the meeting.

Interesting Occasion at GraceStreet Presbyterian
Church.

The services at the Grace-Street Presbyterian and interest both morning and night. The paster, Rev. Jere Witherspoon, D. D., preached in the morning on the text, "This day shalt thou be with Me in paradise," a service dite closest attention of the congregation,
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The preached in the morning service was the presentation of the city. Mr. Howard G, Avery, of Norfolk, has school board of that distr Run, Miss Sallie O. Fittz: Holdman's, Miss Mattle W. Mills. Old Deep Run has closed, and will be consolidated) with Deep Run and Ridge schools. The Varina District School Bourd will hold a meeting some time this week to consider plans for a new school, into which shall be consolidated Laurel Hill, Osborne, Town Hall and Fort Harrison schools. A meeting of the county school board with be held June 29th to estimate expenses for the coming session.

### SERVICE IN THEATRE.

alvation Army Rally at Idlewood Next Sunday. The Salvation Army will open its

dral, and will be a repetition of that sung at Easter.

Father Halbleib will be assisted at the mass by the following: Rev. J. E. O'Reilly, rector of the cathedral, archerist. Piest: Rev. John J. Massey, of the cathedral, deacon; Rev. J. Pirnat, a classmate of Father Halbleib, subdeacon: Mr. Willie Gill, seminarian of Richmond, master of ceremonics; Mr. Leo Gill, seminarian, censer-bearer.

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# COUNTY SCHOOLS

## His call no doubt will be taken up by many others who feel that Rich-mond is indeed the "Mecca" of all Confederates. Monument to Richmond.

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General Evans writes to Judge George L. Christian, by whom he was entertained. His letter says in part:

"I enjoyed the entire exercises at our Richmond reunion, and with such complete satisfaction that I now feel that this would fittingly conclude my long term of plensure, service and honors. We will never see the like again."

"We have talked it over down this way, and now say we will meet ragain at Richmond five years from now, and without expense to Richmond except a monument to Richmond itself. Isn't

war record as a brigadier-general, who

ment at the earliest practicable date

pense to Richmond except a monument to Richmond itself. Isn't
this our duty!"
Though the great reunion has become only a memory, the occasion in
the minds of the visitors from all parts
of the South seems to have been a most
pleasant one. In every section of the
South the papers are filled with editorials and contributions telling of the
capable manner in which Richmond entertained the great host of visitors.
The Memphis Commercial-Appeal a
few days ago contained a long article
praising the hospitality of Richmond.

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The Leader and Vindicator, of Bishopville, S. C., gives two columns to an account of the reunion in an editorial letter, which closes:

"We must praise the good pyple of Richmond for doing all they could to take care of the immerise crowd of visitors. It was a great fax upon the people of Richmond, but every home was open to us, and even the parlors were used as sleeping quarters for some of the ninety thousand visitors."

The editor gives a detailed account of his boarding quarters and a most alluring picture of the suppers that were served. He speaks of Mrs. A. A. McKay, of Richmond, as "the guardian, angel," who came nobly to the rescue of several foot-sore veterans, who had been unable to find lodgings until she hospitably opened her house to them.

Enthusiastic Letter.

The Atlante Georgian contains and

and enthusiastic reception given to the veterans. He says:

"It was grand, spontaneous and universal.. No wonder Lee's army fought like tigers. Such noble women would inspire the timid and cowardly to deeds herote and chivairie. Who wouldn't be willing to die in defense of such noble specimens of true womanhood—for such unconquered and unconquerable heroines."

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From every quarter of the South, in fact, are coming the expressions of appreciation of the capable way in which Richmond not only entertained

## WITH THOUSANDS OF LIGHTS BUILDING WILL BE CITY STREETS BRILLIANT

BACK TO CAPITAL Plan of Council to Illuminate Richmond During Exposition Year Meets With Instant Success. General Evans Sounds Call for Effect Very Striking.

Movement.

ERECT MONUMENT TO CITY

Many Enthusiastic Expressions of Appreciation of Courteses Received Here.

Among the many pleasant expressions that have come from the Confederate Reunion visitors to Richmond, none has been more enthusiastic than a letter from General Clement A. Evans, of Atlanta, Ga., commander of the Army of the Tennessee Department, U. C. V., and the orator on the occasion of the Davis Monument unveiling. General Evans has a gallant war record as a brigadier-general, who saw active and important service in the service and service, and important service in the forty bulbs to each span, strick across the street, and each span stretch across the street, The deat sprang in the depote a span stretch across the street, The deat sprang in the depote and docks, two strings of lights to a block, gave those thoroughtares a carnival appearance. The ideat sprang in the depote and docks, two strings of lights to a block, gave those thoroughtares a carnival appearance. The deat sprang in the depote of incandescent street, The death of the thoroughtare. On Broad Street, from Broad Street, The depote of incandescent streets and colocks, two strings of lights to a span stretch across the street, from Broad to the Byrd Street station, and similar illumination will be bound on Fourteenth Street to the Southern depot, and in the vicinity of the colocks.

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# the West. So enthusiastic is he over the recent gathering that he suggests another "on to Richmond" move-CITY AUDITORIUM

Singing by Chorus of Six Hun- Institute to Convene in Roanoke dred or More Voices To-Morrow Night.

### FINAL REHEARSAL TO-NIGHT TAKE TRIP TO EXPOSITION

Governor, Members of Council, Howitzers and Others to Be Guests of Club

city Auditorium to-morrow night by mond. The chorus is under the direc-tion of Mr. Waiter C. Mercer, and the concert is given under the auspices and for the benefit of the Wednesday

Confederate Reunion, when it delivered a great sacred concert in Horse Show Building on reunion Sunday. In the thorus are the members of the Wednesday Club, the prominent musical organization of Richmond; the members of the Richmond High School Cliorus, which did excellent work at the High School commencement a few aligned as over y year in many counties in the High School commencement a few aligned as over y year in many counties in the High School commencement a few aligned as over y year in many counties in the High School commencement a few aligned as over y year in many counties in the High School commencement as few all of the congressional districts.

For the concert to-morrow night the chorus will be considerably strengthened by the addition of many singers and his individual efforts have had in church choirs, who were unable to get off for the former concert.

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A final rehearsal will be held tonight in the Ceatral Young Men's
Christian Association Hall, when two
new numbers not heretofore sung in
Richmond. will be gone over by the
full chorus.

An immense platform has been constructed in the Auditorium, having
raised tiers of seats for the singers,
with sufficient space for the orchestra.

with sufficient space for the orchestra The chorus itself when seated in the The chorus itself when seated in the Auditorium will make an imposing sight, rising tier upon tier from the floor of the stage in front to fifteen feet in height at the back.

An orchestra of twenty-five pieces and two grand pianos, with Messrs. Louis Weitzel and Shepherd Webb as pianists, will furnish the accompaniment.

The board of governors of the Wed-

The board of governors of the Wednesday Club have extended special invitations to a number of guests, among others being Governor Swanson and staff, the City Council and Board of Aldermen and the Richmond Howitzers.

Several of the most successful numbers used at the sacred concert will be repeated, with much new music of a high order and of secular nature. The first part will consist of the sacred

good fortune to enjoy a meal there.
Certainly it would seem that Richmond never made a better investment from a purely commercial point of view, nor expended any funds for better advertisting than those which were put into the entertainment of the great est of Confederate reunions.

Misses Gardner and Rogers left yesterday for New York City to spend tendays.

Mendelssohn's "Thy Will be Lone." "The Soldier Chorus," from "Lohengrin," and the "Anvil Chorus," from "Chorus," from "Lohengrin," and the "Anvil Chorus," from "Chorus," fr

# ANNUAL MEETING

in August for Important Work.

Those Attending Will Inspect the New Experimental Station

Much interest is being taken in the preparations for the annual State Farmers' Institute, which will be held t Roanoke August 13th, 14th and 15th others in point of attendance.

The success of the first institute was The chorus is the one which so notably distinguished itself during the Confederate Reunion, when it delivered a great sacred concert in Horse Show Building on reunion Sunday. In the chorus are the members of the Wednesday Club, the prominent musical recognized the value of farmers' institutions. nade possible largely by the liberal

and his individual efforts have had much to do with placing that organiza-tion upon a firm basis. That the an-nual meetings are of great benefit to the farming interests of the State there can be little doubt.

### Run Special Train.

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A feature of the institute to be held at Roanoke this year will be a trip to the experimental station of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, at Ivor. A special train will be run to Jamestown on the last day of the institute, and a stop of several hours will be made at Ivor for rest and refreshment, during which time the members of the institute and their families who avail themselves of the opportunity of making the trip will be enabled to see the experimental work that is being con-

Raliroad. This system has done much to help develop the agricultural sections along its line, and the establishment of the station at Ivor is a new departure in this direction.

Hon, A. R. Scott, member of the State Board of Agriculture and Immigration for the Third District, will hold a series of farmers' institutes the first week in August. The dates are as follows: Chesterfield Courthouse, August 1st; Goochland Courthouse, August 2d, and Providence Forge, August 3d. Among the lecturers secured by tutes as interesting as possible, and it may be that he will introduce some new and attractive features in work along this line.

# OPENED THIS WEEK

Richmond Has Handsome Structure at Exposition and Will Be

Well Advertised.

### COMMITTEES MUCH PLEASED

Declare That "Knocks' Show Has Been Getting Are Not Justified by Facts.

The Council Committee on Grounds nd Buildings returned yesterday morn ing from the Jamestown Exposition, and an inspection of the show. The committee left Richmond Friday night

by boat, and were accompanied by the Chamber of Commerce Committee on the Richmond Building, by Judge S. B. Witt, Assistant City Engineer Frank T. Batos, and a number of lades.

On Saturday morning the committee made a thorough inspection of the Richmond building, which was found to be entirely completed and in excellent order. From the observation of the committee, and the examination of the committee, and the examination of the engineer, it was thought that the contractor had lived up to his specifications in every particular, and the building was accepted by the Council Committee, and turned over to the Chamber of Commerce committee.

Mr. H. W. Wood, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee, accepted the building, and Mr. J. H. Chataigne, who will be in charge throughout the exposition, was also present, and told of what it was proposed to do in the way of advertising the city and its industries. The furniture for the building was reported to be all on the ground, and will be put into place to-day, under Mr. Chataigne's direction. It is thought that the building will be thrown open by Tuesday or Wednesday morning, at the latest.

No further formalities will be obtained.

### All Much Pleased.

No further formalities will be observed in opening the building, which will simply be put into use at the earliest possible date. Richmond Day, July 18th, will be the gala day, on which the building will attract the widest attention.

Mr. Robert Whittet, Jr., chairman of the Council committee, reported last night that the party had a most pleasant trip, and that they were all delighted with the exposition and with the way in which they had been treated while on the grounds.

Mr. Whittet said that as far as his observation went to show, the

receiving were not justified by the facts. The party considered the cost of meals and incidentals in the grounds as reasonable and the service

it. Others expressed the opinion that it would take weeks to see what is really in place now; while other ex-hibits of great interest are being added

daily.

The Richmond Building was described as a splendid building, and one that will be an ornament to the grounds and a credit to the city.

### TO HAVE REUNION AT EXPOSITION

Descendants of William Claiborne to Hold Interesting Exercises There To-Morrow.

Among the interesting events sched uled for this week at the Jamestown Exposition will be the reunion of the Claiborne family, which will take place to-morriw. The family was establishto-morriw. The family was established in Virginia by William Claiborne, who came to America in 1621 as the secretary and surveyor-general of the sciony. It is now one of the wides in its connections of all Virginia families. Besides a number of Claibornes of direct descent, living in Richmond, Petersburg and other points in Eastern Virginia, there are a number of connections, the family having intermarried with nearly all James River houses. The es River house

TOWN HAS NEGRO
MERCHANT PRINCE

Jesse H. Wilson Has Worked
Hard, Made Money and Won
Respect of White People.

The town of Keysville, seventy-three niles southwest from Richmond, has

Discusses This Subject at Broad-Stree Clurch.

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